With a Forged Circular Purpority to Com from Washington. The Orders for Stoo Each Cashed at Bloomington, III. New Jersey Postmusters Also Victimized, STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 13,-Unele Sam's Post offee inspectors are doing their utmost to run down and capture a confidence man who has been buncoing country Postmasters by repre-senting himself to be a Post Office Inspector. The swindler's last operation, so far as known. was at Noroton Heights, where he fooled the postmaster with a bogus order purporting to be from the Post Office authorities in Washhaton. The order called for the surrender of the Post Office money order blanks on the ground that sufficient business was not done there to warrant the keeping up the expense. The order was honored without question, and the confidence man walked off with all the apparatus necessary to collect money from l'oat offices anywhere in the United States.

Airea ir word has been received from Bloomington, Ill., that the Bloomington Postmaster cashed on Welnesday two postal orders for \$100 each, purporting to have been issued at Noroton Heights, Conn., to G. W. Clarks. The men representing himself to be Clarke was unknown in Bloomington, but the dentification of the payer was waved in red ink en the order and advices. It is believed that Clarke has already realized a large sum of

Neroton Heights is the rallroad station nearest Noroton. It is on the New York, New Hasen and Hartford Rathroad, three miles east of Stamford, and is chiefly known to fame as the sits of Fitch's Soldiers' Home, which has 300 inmates in its several fine buildings. Five years ago William Dugdale, a grocer's clerk of Stamford, got married, and started a general store at Noroton Heights. After a while be persuaded the Government to let him run a Post Office there in connection with his other post Office there in connection with his other twas at Noroton. He has prospered, and his lost office business and his store trade are more than he can comfortably handle with the help of an active clerk. The store is close to the station, and contains everything salable in such communities, from Bologna sausages to overalls. During the afternoon it is througed of the customers, farmers with trousers tucked in their boot tops and village children waiting with market basket and written order. About 4 P. M. Friday of hast week, while Mr. Dugdale was trying to fill several orders at once, a stranger entered the store and walked to the little brown stove in the rear, where he steed and warmed his gloved hands. He was apparently about 45 years old, 5 feat 7 inches tall, with a well-filled out-figure, and he carried himself with that easy signify which is the proper mark of a public officer. The man wore a well-filled out-figure, the black arreads and a soft black felt hat. He had a care moustache, and although his face was a trille pale, he showed no nervousness. On the contrary, when Mr. Dugdale looked luquiring a him, he steeped up to the counter and said.

Mr. Dugdale, I have come on from Washbusiness. The pearest Post Office before that

Mr. Dugdale, I have come on from Wash-ington to look over your accounts. Here are ington to look over your account and an en-with this he draw from his pocket an en-with this he draw fit a sheet of blue paper With this he draw from his pocket an envelope and took out of it a sheet of blue paper such as is used by the Money Order Department at Washington for all its correspondence and passed it over the eight case to the Postmaster. Mr. Dugdale was somewhat overawed by the presence of an superior a person, he had only succeeded about eight months agoing etting the right to issue money orders, yet here he read a printed circular with the blanks all filled in and the signature of the superintendent of the Money Order Department at the end of it to this effect, as nearly as he can recollect:

as he can recollect:

Mr.— (Dugdale cannet recall the name) is authorized to examine your money order book as this department had described to describe the formation half the country. Four office and example the set of the country for office applies alone. He is not before the interpretation to describe the department of the Post Office business in your office, and to remove the memory order bisning. For wife receive a receipt for the same from this department within ten days.

The country Footmaster invited the bogus laspector behind the cigar case. He then got the order blanks and showed the amount of business that had been done. He explained that these were hard fimes, and that Norton leights had a promising business future. But the inspector was obdurate. No expenses were to be allowed except such as were necessary by this Administration. Mr. Dugdale dillot about the tranger any other books or limits than these called for in the order. There were only about twenty sets of money order blanks, and these the inspector put in his pocket and then left. He had not been in the store more than ten minutes. Just then lie 4:13 train for New York came along and the Postmaster thinks the confidence man went away on that.

But Mr. Dugdale is one of those men whose afterthoughts are better than their first impressions. He reasoned rightly that the stranger ought to have given him a receipt for the blanks, and have left the letter of introduction with him instead of taking it way. During the rush of business the rest of the day he could not get over wondering H all was right, and all night loog he lay awake trying to figure out why the Post Office Department at Washington should ask him to wait ten days for a receipt.

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By gosh "said William Dugdale finally, a light dawning upon him. "If that city fellow was erocked, those ten days would give him time to raise \$100 on each of those twenty blanks."

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One hundred deliars is the largest amount lestmasters are allowed to issue a money order for. The first thing air. Dugdale did the next morning was to send a telegraphic despatch to the Superintendent of the Money Order lepartment at Washington, asking him it he addressed the removal of the blanks. The asswer came back promptly. "No." Ever since then the Postmaster of Noroton Heights has been going around in a kind of daze, ile promptly telegraphed to Washington the numbers of the missing orders, and to a Monday he, in common with sit the other Postmasters in this part of the country, receiveds warning from Washington to took out for Noroton Heights money selers of these numbers, and to cause the immediate arrest of any person presenting them. Also, on Monday, another middle-aged has of comfortable girth and easy bearing yeasned himself to learn all about the swindle. This was a genutine inspector from Boston that distant city being the beadquarters or all New England Post Office inspection. The confidence man having taken train for New Forst, the Boston inspector is not likely to come up with him. The Boston man listened to the story and heard the description.

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The New York Post Office inspectors profess below to more about the swindling at Norobe Relights than that an order had been reserved serly in the week to look out for money come written on blanks of certain numbers. The same it. W. Clarke, under which two of the spining money order blanks were made to recome written on blanks of certain numbers. The same it. W. Clarke, under which two of the spining money order blanks were made to recome the swindler the largest sums possible under the rules. Suggests that Finlip Phearman the swindler the largest sums possible under the rules. Suggests that Finlip Phearman is one of the country Postmaster. Phearman is well the country. He comes of a respectable the country. He comes of a respectable classe family of Philadelphia. After being freamed from a Canada prison for sneaking a leakage evataining SNeal from a safe in Mindian lie was arrested in 1870 in New York city for the largeny of a SLEMI four per cent, bond from a cert of kountre Prothers in the Constal Post Office building. He then assumed the name of theories with the served a three years sentence. His next salion was to restend to be a health Officer in 1860, and while he had the preprietor of a stam in the yard examining the drawer. For this to served five years. He is described as a man of about 50. I feet by inches tail, with hired gray hair, blue eyes, and sallow complexed.

d minh Quincy Again Chairman.

Bosros, Jan. 13. The Democratic State Committee restrected all the officers of last year bedry. Josiah Quincy was chosen Chairman. sail waise Cutting Thomas A. Divine, John J. Donosau of Lowell, John W. Hart of Westmonth and Nathan Matthews, Jr. Vice-Chair-Real S. G. Rebinson was chosen Searchary, and John H. Sullivan of Beston Treasurer.

I we trems Erecard by Life Severs. SANICULARY, Mass., Jan. 13.—The schooner Manie C. Tarlor of Portland, from New York of Boston oil laden, stranded off Conkata station this morning. The crew was saved with the morning. The arbstoner film P. Mintell. from Henotics for Easth Bar. said ideas, this morning of the morning the morning to the morning to the morning the morning to THO RESAS OF PARNBROKING,

pawnbrokers agree. That is the need of prop-

Dr. Greer insists that 30 per cent. a year is

usury, the pawnbrokers insist that it doesn't

cover expenses, and that they have all been earning their llving the past year or two by

losing money, just as the Cohens have pros

pered in the clothing business for twenty years

pawn shop for the benefit of the poor surprised

great many persons. The presumption was

that the Doctor had investigated and deter-

mined that the pawnbroker was the oppressor

of the poor man, that he was fattening on the misery of his patrons, and that he ought to be

home, next to the St. Bartholomew's Church, in Madison avenuo at Forty-fourth street, on

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Doctor, "I don't think anything need be said.

charged are usurious. But it is not alone the

contemporaneous charges that they make. For

instance, they charge, you know, for hanging

up a cost, for putting away a stick, and the

like, with the result that it often costs a great

deal more than the article is worth to redeem

It. The idea of a pawn shop for the benefit of

the poor is one I have thought of for several

years. In Germany and France, I believe, the shops are conducted by the Government, but

here, of course, our ideas of the relationship

of the Government to the people would not

permit of such a thing, and the pawn shop

are all in the hands of individuals, who

atthis point there was a full, and the re-porter asked some questions, in reply to which the Abraham brothers said that Hon-est, there wasn't any money in the business at all; that it cost 18 per cent, to run the stores, and that in the best of times there wasn't more than two or three per cent, over all expenses, A man came in with a silver bowl while the re-

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Sabscription Concert at Cot, William Jay's-

The second subscription concert by the Adamowski String Quartet was given yea-

terday afternoon in the apartments of Col. and Mrs. William Jay in the Tiffany house, 7 Fast

Seventy-second street. These concerts are the most successful subscription affairs of an ar-

tistic nature this season. Two hundred and

clety are the subscribers. The first concer

was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, 17 Gramercy Park. The

two succeeding concerts are down for Feb. 10 at Mrs. Henry G. Marquand's, 11 East Sixty-

sighth street, and on March 31 at Mrs. Bay

The large spartments of Col. and Mrs. Jay are admirably adapted for a salen concert.

The quartet, which is made up of T. Adam owski, first violin; A. Moldaner, second violin;

Max Zach viola and J. Adamowski, violoncello, gave the following programme with several requests:
(1) Quartet in C major
(2) Andante from Quartet, Op. 11. Techa kewsky (2) Andante from Quartet, Op. 12. Techa kewsky (3) Two more ments from Quartet, Op. 102. Baff

Among the subscribers present at the con-

Cart were:

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Breeze, Nice Caro's
Livingston, Nice Debon, Nrs. James W. Garard, Mr.
and Mrs. Resident of the Noves, Nrs. A. M. Undre, Mrs.
and Mrs. Resident of the Noves, Nrs. A. M. Undre, Mrs.
And Mrs. Resident of the Noves, Nrs. Haceto, Nice Mrs.
Mrs. Resident of Physics, Mrs. Resem., Nice Mrs. Mrs.
Architects of Physics, Mrs. Raylice, Nr. and Mrs. de Frysler,
Mrs. N. M. Grouper, Mrs. Haylice, Nr. and Mrs. Chartest
T. Harries, Peter Mars., Mr. and Mrs. Marghand, Mrs.
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Liconferings, and Miss Liconfridge.

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After the concert many of those present called on hire. Fillians.

One of the largest of the receptions resterday was given my Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who were recently married at Lenox, in their home, at 23 Wast Tenth street. Miss Ashmore, Miss Swan, and Miss Adams assisted in receiving. A second recention will be given on Jan. 20. The Adams home is one of many old residences which lately have been changed by the removal of the front steps and the placing of the entrance in the tasement. This change means a much larger entrance had and wider drawing room of the second floor.

Mrs. Hermann Celtichs and her sister, Miss Fair, were at home informally resterday afternoon fire. Fairsh of TO Fairt avenue gave an afternoon reception, followed by a dinner party. Mrs. John M. Beekman of 10 East Twelfth street gave an afternoon tes for Miss Heilen Gallatin, and the Theatre Chinorganized by Miss theriotte fell had a meeting. Among the members of the club are Mrs. Sydiam. Miss Mester, Miss Issbelia Murphy, T. J. Junkey Rhimetander, Waiter Surdam, and Augustus Charkson.

Louis Bossath Very Di.

MILAN, Jan. 13.-Louis Sessuth, the Hun-

garian patriot, who was reported to be dying

a few days ago, and who was later said to be in good health, has been attacked with in-

luenza, and it was rumored this morning that

Suepra, and if was rumored this morning that his condition was extremely critical. He is under charge of Dr. Hening a homeogathic physician, who thinks he will recover from his present attack. If course hossith's extreme age is against him, particularly in such a detailsting disease as influence, and is addition he enters from catarak bronchial polymonary, and intending the senters from extern tronchial polymonary, and intending the is confined to his bed. He is a suffered to his bed. He

lies's new home, I East Seventy-first street.

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Dr. Greer's proposition to open

Dr. Durid H. Orrar's Tienn and These of PRUSSIAN PINANCE MINISTRE On the chief point in the pawnbrokers' busi-

WITHDRAWS FROM A BANQUET, sees the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer and the e Felt Inunced by an Attack Upon His Policy When He Was a Guest on a Con-vivial Occasion-His Confidence That He erly conducted pawn shops. On the next roint, however, there is a slight difference of opinion. That is the rate of interest. While Can Carry the Flannes Measures Through.

DR. MIQUEL LEFT THE ROOM.

Copyright, 1894, by the Eatted Press. BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The intimation made in the Reichstag by Herr Aloya Fritzen, a Centrist leader, that the Centre party would not support the Government's proposals to place higher taxes on tobacco and wines, was supposed to seal the fate of Finance Minister Miquel's financial projects. It was thought that the House would reject the measures without even referring them to committees for consideration. It has been learned, however, that Herr Fritzen spoke without the authority of the Centrist faction led by Dr. Lieber, who have decided to support in a modified form the proposals made by Dr. Miquel,

stopped. The presumption is wrong. THE An unexpected change in the tactics of the Conservatives will also contribute to the ultimate success of Dr. Miquel's plans. The Finance Minister appears to have effected an arrangement with the Conservative leaders. ness as it is at present carried on," said the who have now dropped their attitude of hostility to the Government and assumed a neu-Everybody knows that the rates of interest tral position. This is taken to be a prelude to their acceptance of the taxation measures. interest charges that are depressing: it is the

The Reichstag has now four great bills on its hands. The first of these is the bill taxing tobacco, the second the bill taxing wines, the third the bill taxing cheeks and Bourse transastions, and the fourth Dr. Miquel's general

financial reform measures. A French news agency has disseminated throughout Europe a report that Dr. Miquel, at the recent Parliamentary dinner, expressed the conviction that the Reichstag would reject all these proposals, and that the dissolution of the House was inevitable. As a matter of fact Chancellor von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel

of the House was inevitable. As a matter of fact Chancellor von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel have every reason to rely on the passage of the Government bills in their regular sequence.

The Aurin Georgian Gazetic gave an official denial to the report of the agency above referred to.

There has undoubtedly been infused into the debates in the Reichstag an unusual number of personal animostics. Outside the House the character of the discussion has been still more venomous. An instance of this was an incident that occurred at the inaugural dinner of the Congress of German Chambers of Commerce, given last night at the Raiserhof. The Mayence delegate to the Congress, Councillor Michel, in proposing a toast to the Ministers, began an attack on Dr. Miquel, who was sitting opposite to him. He railed at the proposed financial plans as the ruin of the empire and destructive of industry. He declared that the Government's schemes showed no knowledge of the conditions necessary to prosperous trade.

Dr. Miquel arose and said, angrily:

"I am the guest of the Congress at this dinner. If you invite me here you ought to leave me in peace. Is it not sufficient that I am hiackgnarded in the Reichstag? De you think it a pleasure to be Finance Minister?"

He thereupon left the room, saluting nobady. The incident was much commented upon in the lobbies of the Beichstag as showing that Dr. Miquel is assured of the success of his projects. He feels strong enough to treat his opponents rudely.

The progress of the tobacco tax denate affords similar indications. Herr Eduard, a member of the Reichspartel, said to-day that if the Tobacco Tax bill should be rejected he would propose that an import duty of sirty marks be placed on totacco. He added that he was certain such a measure would get a majority—

Eston von Riedel, Bayarian Minister of Finance emphasized his declarations that his

permit of such a thing, and the pawn shops are all in the hands of individuals, who make money out of them. I do not care to say anything offensive about the business or the men in it. I believe that there are many men who might even be generous. Even as the business is conducted, I think that the pawn shop is the friend of the poor man, and often it saves him from going to the very extreme. A pawn shop such as is proposed is not a charity. Its object is to enable the poor man to obtain money he needs without leaing his self-respect. He patronizes the pawn shop. It is a business transaction. He pawn shop. It is a business transaction the pawn shop. It is a business transaction the rent is the monsterthat he fears. That forces him to the pawn shop. If he can take mome article of value to a shop and raise mome renough to stave off the landlord a month, he can get that money at a reasonable interest, he can redeen the article when times improve; but if the interest is usurious, then it has aiready eaten up the value, and he cannot get that.

Dr. Greersaid he thought he would be able to start the new shop within a fortnight. It would probably be started in the mission house which is supported by the church, and it would be in charge of a man of experience. I have had many applications from men who know all about the business. "said the Doeror laughingly.

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Now for the pawnbrokers' side of the story. It was given by D. Abraham & Sons of S7 Fark row. They have been in the business forty-eight years, and know it ail. Mr. Abraham's two sons were there. "Why, say," said one, I want to tell you that the pawn shops in this city are lessing money. Why, they are lending money and getting only fifty cents on the dollar for it right along."

Come inside, "said the other one. "We'll give you facts about the business."

"There ain't a pawn shop in New York that's making money," and they haven't for a year. Why, we had to sell goods pledged for \$80,000 last year, and we didn't get our money out of them. Let alone interest. Pawnbrokers get 30 per cent on goods that are left in a year, but generally they have to sell them then, and they don't get their money back."

"Fawnbrokers have to pay a \$500 license." said the other one. "That's more than the saloons pay. And look what we're paying for this shop—\$150 a month—and where do our lights and our fire and our electric burgiar alarm come in? The people ain't got any good goods to pawn any more. They have pawned all their good goods, and now they bring trash. There's no money in the business."

"We don't do any good: no. I'll tell you there's many a rocky business man down town that would have sone under the hammer if it handn't been for the nawnbroker," said the first speaker. "We're all the time saving people. Just let 'em close the shops up for about a month, and see whether we do any good."

"And what'll this Dr. Greer do?" demanded the other. "He'll just be giving money to tramps, and he'll have a lot of old clothes on hand; that'll be the amount of it. I wish he'd give me a job in his haviness of being charfiable. The result of that Dr. Greer's shop will be that they'll get the higgest rubbing in any-body ever got. They'll influx the city with tramps."

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Baron von Riedel, Bavarian Minister of Finance, emphasized his declarations that his Government unreservedly endorsed the Tobacco Tax bill because it answered the interests of the single btate as well as the Imperiatiovernment. If the tax led to a decrease in the consumption of tobacco it would increase industry by checking the smoking habit, which enfeabled character, and this would soon counteract and outbalance the temporary loss of revenue.

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While the debate is proceeding. Dr. Miquel's arents are actively lobbying to get the measure sent to a committee.

The police statistics of Berlin show that there are 80,000 persons out of work here. On these idle people many others are dependent. The stagnation in trade affects everything and every class. This is shown by the income tax. While the number of such taxpavers has risen to 43,951, the total yield from this source is 1,670,717 marks under the returns for the last fiscal year. Even am usements languish. The beautiful theatre in Unter den Linden, where the Chicago Fair ballet ran for 300 nights, is now in the hands of the Sheriff.

The following Americans have registered at the office of the Consul-Gr near bere: Francis Harris and wire of New York, Misses Jenny and Mary Decky of Philadelobia, and R. P. Parker, Dr. Böhd Codman and Mrs. Codman of Hoston.

The Hon. Theedore Runyon, the American

of Boston.
The Hon. Theodore Runyon, the American
Ambassador, will sutertain Baron Marsehall
von Bieberstein, the Foreign Minister, and the
members of the diplomatic circle on Monday.

CAPT. WILSON'S FATE.

The Matabeles Overwhelm His Party and

CAPE Town, Jan. 13.-Advices from a Matathan two or three per cent. over all expenses. A man came in with a silver bowl while the reporter sat there. He wanted \$20 on it. It was weighed—14's ounces. He got \$10 on it. "wee," and the other Mr. Abraham. "We take a three-dollar chance on that, and we'll lose our money, maybe, but that's the way in all the business, we take the chance."

It is not known that Dr. Greer has looked at the Abraham side of the pawnbrokers' business, and when he reads this he may decide to halt. Or, at least he may not fry to run his chop on a basis of less than 30 per cent. a year interest. party, who have been reported to have been annibilated by the forces of King Lo Bengula beyond the Shangani Biver, died fighting hard. A native who arrived at Buluwayo says that he was present when the Matabeles made their first attack on Capt. Wilson. They at first thought that the whites had a numerous force.
and retired after the first skirmish. Lo Benguia, in his wagon, fled for a short distance,

guia, in his wagon, fled for a short distance, but learning that Capt, Wilson's force was numerically weak, the Malabeles were ordered to return and attack them.

The natives in overwhelming numbers fought the whites, but the latter battled gallantly behind the cover afforded them by their dead horses. It was impossible, however, for the whites to hold the Matabeles in check, and their fire grew weaker and weaker. Then the Matabeles rushed in on the British, nearly all of whom were wounded. All the live whites were killed with assegals, and stripped of their clothing and accourtements.

A party has arrived at Fort Tull and reports meeting a band of armed natives, one of whom was carrying a rifle that had belonged to one of Capt. Wilson's men.

The Czar Honors His Foreign Minister, Sr. Peressuro, Jan. 13.-The Czar has conferred upon M. de Giere, Russian Foreign Minister, the decoration of the Order of St. An-Char says:
"Since you have had charge of the Ministry
of Foreign Affairs you have supported in every
way our views on the maintenance of friendly
relations with the other powers."

" What Hasenis These Yank-es Arr !" Pauls, Jan. 13.-The Havas News Agency says that the French firms who exhibited at Chicago will lodge claims for damages done to chicago will longe claims for damages done to their goods in the recent fire. The Maiin be-gins an abusive article with the words: "What rescals these Vankees are!" The writer says that, although, taken individually, the Ameri-cans are more or less honest, they are, as a people, unscrupillous fellows.

Afraid the Sultan Woo's Shell Out. Pauls, Jan. 13.-The Paris correspondent of ment circles that Sultan Muley Hassan will rement circles that outlan action makes will re-fuse to give Spain the 25,000,000 pesetas in-demnity which Gen. Campos has been in-structed to demand in view of the expense caused the War Department by the lift attacks on Molilla.

The Eritish Befent the Sufac. LONDON, Jan. 13.-A despatch from Free Town, capital of Sierra Londe, says that the British troops operating in the interior have defeated a force of 4 this Solas at knone. Two hundred and fifty of the natives were killed. The ibritish loss was slight.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Pope has a slight cold. He is able to give audiences as usual Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left their Downing street residence yesterday en route to Biarritz. France.

Major von Wissman, formerly Imperial Ger-un Commissioner to East Africa, is seriously

The Pope has appointed the Rev. Dr. Mostgomers as coadjutor to Bishop Monterent of
Los Angales, Cal.

It is reposted at Lloyds that the steamer Ajlonby has foundered in the Bay of Biscay and
twelve persons were drowned.

Prince Reuse's resignation of the post of
German Ambassador to Austria is decisive.
His successor probably will be Prince Raddin.
now German Ambassador to Turkey.

The gold medal of the Royal Astronomical
Society has been awarded to Prof. S. W. Burnham, lare of the Llek Observatory in California
but now of thicago, for his discoveries of
double stars and other astronomical work.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

W. E. D. Stokes is in Hilgation se frequently that the headline "W. F. D. Stokes Sued" has become thoroughly familiar to the public. He is one of the most active business men in New York, yet apparently he has no regular office hours. He drives a little roundabout, which is a development of the old-fashioned buggy, and rushes from his real estate bustness on the west side of town, above Seventysecond street, down to his dry goods business, and from one hotel to another all day long. He is thin, has rather prominent teeth, a mountache which is close clipped and of no particular color, is nearly always dressed in a business suit, and fights lawyers as cheerfully as his other opponents. The long-standing quarrel between W. E. D. Stokes and his Edward Stokes, will probably never be heated, as it is now announced that they will 'id against each other at the auction sale of the Hoffman House. The news that Mrs. Langtry is writing a

novel, which comes over the cable with the regularity of the recurring seasons, has lost something of its novelty, but it is true nevertheless. The book was begun searly four years ago, and several writers of distinction in theless. The book was begun mearly four years ago, and several writers of distinction in London have tinkered at it in one way or another. At first Mrs. Langtry decided to have a secretary, and dietate her memoirs to him, but after several unsuecessful trials she gave this plan up, and when she returned to London she tried the scheme of giving her general ideas to a writer and having him cloths them in attractive English. She selected a journalist who has made something of a reputation as a smart and attractive writer on society week-lies, but after he had finished about one-third of the book she became so thoroughly dissatisfed with it hat she burned it up, after reading extracts to a number of friends at a dinner party. Then she started in on the work of writing it herself, and this, as often happens with people who have led active and more or less adventurous lives, became a passion with her. Edmund Yates was called in from time to time in consultation, and Mrs. Langtry frequently read extracts and anecdotes from it to her friends. Sometimes she juta the manuscript away and does not touch it for months. Again she will write industriously for several weeks upon the work. Nearly all the London publishers have attempted to get hold of the book, but they were necessarily foredoomed to failure. If there is any money in the work Mrs. Langtry will get it. There is no doubt of that, the will publish, circulate, and advertise the volume herself, and when the receipts come in there will be no division of the profits. It has never been the Lily's habit to divide any of the mency that falls in her direction. It is a question whether the derisive smiles

which are occasionally aroused by the appearance of the members of the Metropolitan Opera House chorus are wholly deserved. The chorus undoubtedly look grotesque at times, when they are dressed up in the gaudy attire of "Carmen." for instance. Most of them are stolid, very stout, and middle-aged women of anything but a festive appearance. Their salaries are not very large, but the amount of singing they do and the accuracy and precision they display in the work of the different operas call for a degree of memory and training which the public does not suspect. In some of the operas the chorus work is exceedingly difficult, and requires not only a thorough vocalization, but a faultiesa memory. The chorus sings four operas a week, and nothing approaching a flaw is often noted by the critics. The members are great critics themselves, by the way. They have listened to one prima donna after another year after year, and it is amusing to watch their attitude of criticism and judgment when a prima donna assumes a role for the first time. They show their disapproval of her work by indefinable gestures, while if she reaches what they consider the true standard of work the audience cannot fail to perceive their signs of satisfaction. Opera House chorus are wholly deserved. The

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BELLAMY,-On Friday, Jan. 12, at 7 P. M., Ernest J. Reliamy, in the 25th year of hie age. Funeral services will be beld at the residence of his mother, 104 West 100th at, on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 4 F. M. Relatives and friends mytied to attend. Troy, N. Y., and Bristo, England, papers please

copy. BRIODY,-Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 12, 1894, Patrick Briody, native of parish of Mullohoran, county Cavan Ireland. Funeral from residence of his brother, Cornelius Briody, 74 Jay st., Brooklyn. Notice of funeral

BROWN,-At her late residence, 158 Summit av., Jersey City Heights on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1804, Frances Amalia Brown, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral hereafter

bele source which arrived here yesterday are to the effect that Capt. Wilson and his entire John M. Buchanan, D. D. in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Courch, between 6th and 7th ava. on Number Jan 15, at 3 P. M. Kindly omit flowers Brooklyn and Milwaukes papers please copy, LANK.—At North Stonington, Conn., Jan. 11,

1894, the Hon. Thomas Clark. Funeral services Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock, at the Congre-BAYNOR .- On Saturday, Jan. 18, Edward Gaynor,

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VERM,-On Friday morning Jan. 12, 1894, Alfred ivers, aged 79 years. Funeral from 210 8th av. on Sunday, the 14th, at MACNEVIN, James A. beloved husband of Ellen.

on Faturiay, Jan. 13, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 213 East 11th at., Norday Jan. 15, at 1 P. M. MOORE -At his late residence, 147 Rast 51st at. on

Enturiar the 13th inst. Hugh Moore. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av. and 50th at, on Monday, the 15th inst, at 10:30 A. M. Reintives and Irlends are respectfully invited to attend. Eindly omit flowers. BEU I. I. I. S. A. N. ... Jan 11. 1894. John J. Multigan, aged

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O'RESELLY.—Mary A., beloved wife of Michael O'Retlly, at New Rochedle. Thursday, Jan. 11.

Funeral from restdence of her mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Byrne, 202 Ed av., New York, Sunday, Jan. 14. at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary.

SAND#, - On Friday, Jan. 12, 1894, Aifred B. Sands, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 630 Lexington av. Monday. Jan. 15. at 11 A. M. Kindly out FURNER,-On Friday evening Jan. 12, Mary Gardner, daughter of William E. and Mary W. Turner,

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